The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

HISTORIC NAMES. On Saturday, the 12th of March, an olderly larly from Boston presented horself to the Commissioner of Pensions bearing letters of introduction and seeking information concerning the ponsion of a son who had died some time since. Talking along in her pleasant fashion, she informed the Commissioner that she was the grandulece of Ethan Allen, to whom the British surrendered Ticonderoga in the name of the "Continental Congress and the Great Jehovah." The Commissioner at once sent for a lady-a clerk in the office-who is a grandmicee of Gen. Israel Purnaca, and presenting the two names to each other brought the parted springs of heroic Revolutionary blood together after a lapse of 100 years. It was a beautiful sight to see the two elderly women conversing

They had scaredy finished their conversation before two elderly men appeared. One of them a gentienum, the impress of whose ability has been set on a great State carved out of that broad country which lies cust of the Rockies. He was the Covernor of one State and an execedingly prominent figure of the Mexican war, and whose name the capital of another State bears. With him came Gov. Price, whose record is best told by the following extract from the preamble of an Assembly kill introduced in the Legislature of California by Mr. Lewis on the 2d of March, 1987;

Wireress the people of the State of California deem it main only proper and litting, as a mark of Radman M. Price, in the acquisition of California, and spinosporti active counts and services to his. the preclamation of occupation and orator of the take care of them, and acted upon this idea, pecasion; the first agriculturist of the State; the first American givic official within its borders; member of the hest Constitutional Convention; the first contributor to and promoter of our schools and chanches; the first stramship proprietor on our coast; the first regular caudidate for Congress; the first in cothostastic love and admiration of the State, and of her people; the first member of Cougress to Introduce measures for a practical Transcontinental Pacific Bailroad; therefore, be it

AN ACT to appropriate \$50,000 for the erection of a monument, commemorative of the services of Rodman M. Price, and to provide for the investment of said sum, and the payment of the

The People of the State of California, represented in Senute and Assembly, do cancl as follows: SEC. J. The sum of \$30,000 is hereby appropriated out of any money in the general fund of the State Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to erect after the death of Rodman M. Price a monument commemorative of the services rendered by him in the organization and prime mover in the various industrial pursuits of this State, the said monument to be erected at some suitable place to be selected by the Society of Pioneers of San Francisco.

SEC. 2. The Controller of State is hereby directed to draw his warrant on the State Treasury for the profession and seek more congenial climes. sum of \$50,000 in favor of the State Board of Exthem seem best; and it shall be their duty to collect. the interest thereon, and pay the same to said Rodnecessary to carry out the purposes of this act.
SEC. S. This net shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

These two gentlemen were each presenting their claim for pension under the Mexican act, and so in and out through this great office flow the sentiments and the historics of a century of war and conquest.

A WILL'S DEVOTION. A comely face and shapely figure do not have the same influence on the President that such | upon the next Senate in a recent issue of your a combination exerts on the average Congress- paper, you overlooked the fact that Pennsylman, otherwise he would probably have signed | vania's new Senator—Matthew Stanley Quay the bill which passed both the House and Sen- was a Colonel in the Union army, and although ate to restore Capt. Alfred Hedberg, late of the | but a few months in command of his regiment, 15th Inf., to the Army, with the rank of Second | the inclosed extract cut from a speech delivered Lieutenant. During the past two Congresses | by Gen. Tyler in Philadelphia, will give an the officers of the Senate and House, and also | idea of the kind of metal he is made of. The a majority of the Members of both bodies, have | soldiers will discover in him, when he enters become well acquainted with the tall, stately | the Senate, not only an advocate of the most form and the beautiful face of a lady who dur- pronouned type, but a man pre-eminently ing the period mentioned has been almost a qualified for the sphere to which he has been daily visitor at the Capitol, Her attractive called. Here is the extract from Gen. Tyler's style and manners always compelled attention, speech: and her request for an interview with a Senator or Representative was never denied. Many persons wondered who she was and what the occasion of her frequent visits to the halis of legislation. Her mission was to scenre the worst type of typhoid fever at Anticiam, and rerestoration of her husband to the Army. He | Instantly consented to send in his resignation by the was a Swede, who came to the United States in 1862 for the purpose of entering the United nation," he added, "I handed to the stripling Col-States army. Being unable to speak the English language he enlisted as a private and worked himself up to the grade of Captain in worked himself up to the grade of Captain in the 15th Inf. In 1873 he was dismissed the volunteer Aid. After great persuasion I granted bis request. We went into that fight and in less service, after a trial by court-martial, on the charge of disposing of Government property and appropriating the money for his personal wounded. use, and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. Last Wednesday Capt. Hodberg's case came up in the Senate, and it met with Vigorous opposition from Senator Cockrell. The proceedings of the couri-martial were read, and Matthew Stanley Quay." made rather an unfavorable showing against & the bill. At that moment the beautiful womat mentioned paced to and fro in the Marbel Room nervously awaiting the Senate's decision, which The Senate made an amendment to the bill I Union soldiers in the present Senate, I wish to and nearly all night Thursday she remained at | state that Hon. Cushman K. Davis, Senatorthe Capitol, and was finally awarded by seeing | clect from Minnesota, served as First Lieutenit enrolled and sent to the President for his ant of Co. B, 28th Wis., from Sept. I, 1862, approval. He had been fully informed on the | until the 4th of March, 1864, when he resigned subject, and with the light before him be finally | - James Murreny, S. V. C., Veteran Post, No. declined to sign the bill, thus dashing to the 5, G. A. R., National Home, O. earth the hopes which the devoted wife had

cherished for such a long time. MENICAN WAR PENSION CLAIMS, The Mexican war survivors and widows of soldiers in that war, who have been felicitating themselves on the apparent speedy realization of their long deferred hopes of a pension, will be somewhat charrined to learn that no definite period can now be fixed when their cases will receive attention by the Pension Office. It is estimated that those affected by the provisions of the Mexican Pension Bill number about 40,000, and if Mr. Randall had allowed the increase of the decical force in the Pension Office which was asked for, it was believed that tiese cases could all have been heard and decan pension cases until additional force is given the office, for the accumulation of existing business is tremendous, and as a matter of jusof cases is taken up. Under the law the approprintion for the payment of Mexican pensions, Treasury. The strong possibility is, therefore, that the most of it will go back, and the bulk of the Mexican pensioners will have to trust from Congress.

THE "VETO PRESIDENT." this respect which can bear the slightest comparison to his. His vetoes outnumber those of all former Presidents. When Andrew Johnson and Congress got to quarreling, be sent in vetoes rather plentingly, but as his opponents had both Houses, and overruled him promptly, he | Missouri, Silver Springs Park, Fla. after a while b came worried and would sign bills he did not like, contenting himself with a protest. If the Republicans had not had so wife of the General of the United States Army, large a majority at that time Mr. Johnson would says: "I have frequently purchased Durang's doubtless have vetoed more bills than has Mr. Rhonmatic Remedy for friends suffering with Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland's "pocket" vete Rheumstism, and in every instance it worked prerogative was at the close of the last session like magic." This great remedy is taken inalso availed of to an extent which not one of his predecessors ever dreamed of. He killed no less than 40 measures which had received medicine will reach. Write for free 40-page

JEFF DAVIS NOT TO VISIT WASHINGTON. It has been widely published that Jefferson Davis would accompany one of the Southern military companies to Washington on the occasion of the national drill here in May. This they named their goods after an equally famous seems to be a mistake, as he has written to a broad of poultry, because they "set" so well. friend here; "I have been invited to go to Washington as the guest of the rifle company of Vicksburg, which I appreciated very much, but I have not thought of going. I never expent to see Washington again. It has been a great many years since I was there, and the of testimoniais. Free. F. HISCOX, an B'dway, N. Y. country has undergone many changes. It would be pleasant to view the scenes in and about Washington which were once so familiar son Frost of Lowell, who was born Oct. 22, 1784, and is still vigorous and able to walk about her house to me, though I doubt if I would hardly recog- and yard without aid.

nize the city now, as it has so improved and grown into a magnificent city. No, I shall never again see Washington. I'm getting to PERRY'S SAINTS. By James M. Nichols, Brevet

old to travel." UNCLE SAM'S OLD HULKS TO BE SOLD. The Secretary of the Navy has given orders to have the following vessels prepared for the purpose of being appraised by the Board of Inspection, under the provisions of the act of March 3, 1883. The vessels have heretofore been stricken from the Navy Register as unfit for further service in the Navy. They will now be stripped of everything that it is conoffered advisable to retain, and the Board will appraise their value with the view of inviting ids for their purchase: At San Francisco-Cyane, Luckawanna, Shenaudeah and Wachusett; at League Island-Pilgrim; at New York-Tonnessee, Powhatan and Ticonderoga. The law requires that proposals shall be invited by public advertisement for condemned vessels recommended to be sold.

THE DEPENDENT BILL.

The Way it Strikes a Chicago Comrade,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have a little ependent veterans. In our Congressional District-Third Illinois-we have had a bitter James H. Ward, was elected, many of us help-ing him (Ward) into Congress. Now I am It is admirably illustrated from drawings by a happy to say that "Jimmy" stood by us bravely. distinguished army officer. He voted in the first place for the Dependent Pension Bill, and had the courage to vote against the veto. He now retires to private Life conscious of having done his whole duty, and, although of opposite politics from Col Davis, he has worn the mantle worthily.

thus, on Feb. 25, 1887; "When the bill came esterm and establishment two a fund be set up originally I voted for it. I always contend- is fully up to the high standard of its predesport in common oration of the services of ex-Gov. | ed that it was a matter of duty that the country owed to the old and helpless soldiers and the dependent parents of deceased soldiers, to

"I woted westerday again for the bill-to pass it over the President's veto. I regret to say that many who voted for the bill on its first passage deserted as yesterday, and instead of standing by the brave heroes of the late war, they sustained the President's veto. Out of and locating over 20,000 places. It contains the 20 Members of the Illinois delegation, only also over 12,500 new words, recently added, three voted against the bill." This sounds particularly refreshing after

reading Gen. Bragg's tirade against us old "bummers, coffee-coolers and deadbeats." By the way, I have just read the following notice, under head of "Deaths," in one of the Chicago daily papers: "March 3, at Chatta- Everett, Sumner, Phillips, Garfield, Hillard,

nooga, Tenn., Merrit H. Dement, of Chicago, aged 38 years." He was probably the youngest soldier in the war, and belonged to an Illinois regiment, coming out of the war all broken down, and for the past four or five years has been struggling to regain his health. He was one of the finest stenographers in this country, but his cufeebled heath compelled him to give up his

Alas! Gen. Bragg's insulting remarks about aminors, who shall invest the same in such safe | wornout voterans will not affect him. He had interest bearing bonds or other securities as to no ponsion and probably never applied for one. Go shead in your gallant fight and the old hove will stand by you We are amin collisted death they shall take such steps as may be found | for the war, and will fight it out if it takes "all Summer." We think we can down any man who sent a high-priced substitute and then vetoes pension bills.—Z. T. GRIFFIN, Co. E, 122d N. Y., Chicago, Ill.

> PENNSYLVANIA'S SENATOR. A Man Who Showed the Stuff That Was in Him

> Under Fire. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Commenting

Gen. E. B. Tyler, of Baltimore, said that he had come from that city because he had a duty to perform. He then told of a regiment of his cor from Western Pennsylvania and its young Colonel; how the latter had been stricken down with the advice of the Surgoons of the command, "That resigburg. As I gave it to him I told him that a fight was imminent. 'My God!' he said, 'I cannot time than it takes me to tell this story 900 Pennsylvania men were lying in front of that hill, dead or In the thickest of the slaughter that young

officer was always in the lead and as cool as anybody on this platform. When night fell he was tion for ages to come. The history of those the first to volunteer to remove the wounded. That regiment was the 13th Pa, and the Colonel was

-J. M. CLARK, New Castle, Pa.

The New Senator From Minnesota. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Having noticed your statement that there were only three

SILVER SPRINGS PARK.

A Comrade Tells the Plain Truth About the Estier. EDITOR NATIONAL TELBUNE: On account of the false inducements held out to mechanics and laborers by the Silver Springs Park Florida Land Company in a recent advertisement in your paper, wherein my name was mentioned in regard to sale of my property, I am receiving numbers of letters every day from comrades all over the country, inquiring as to the truthfulness of the Land Company's statements; and in consideration of the wide circulation of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE among the old soldiers, I desire to answer their inquiries through termined in three or four months. Now it | the columns of your paper, by stating facts, so cannot be done for a year to come, even if the that no more may be misled. This tract is both Congress is permitted by Mr. Bandall to almost entirely high, dry pine land, with an make the appropriation asked of the 49th Con. undergrowth of scrub-oak, called "blackgress. It is held at the Pension Office that it | jack," with a plentiful supply of clear, soft will be simply impossible to take up the Mexi. water, and, I believe, a healthy location. Soil sandy. Yet at present it is no place for a mechanic or laboring man. Many who have been induced to come here under the false representtice it must all be disposed of before a new set ations that they would find abundance of work, and being fortunate enough to possess the means have left on the next train; while | ious, and his treatment of his theme original \$6.900,000 in all, is only available to June 30, others have tried to raise money on their lots and striking. The book can only be spoken of 1888. After that time any portion remaining and orange tracts to pay their expenses home, with words of praise. unexpended must be covered back into the and a few days ago a subscription was circulated A ZEALOT IN TULLE. A Novel, By Mrs. Wilamong the settlers to raise money to defray the expenses of one poor fellow back to Boston. There are no manufactories, machine-shops, or to the chances of getting another appropriation | anything else to induce mechanics or laborers to come here. At this date there are two houses being built, and there are more mechanics and | kindled at the very beginning and does not President Cleveland will in all probability | While I believe this to be a healthy location laborers here now than can find work to do, flag till the end is reached. go down to history as the "Veto" Executive, and a desirable place for a Winter home, yet I for not one of his predecessors has a record in | would warn comrades that if you come here expecting to find labor to depend on for your support, you will be greatly disappointed, and my advice is, unless you have money or work | pages of incidents and adventures, covering assured you by some reliable settler, stay at every conceivable phase of army life, as told much more than a three-fourths impority in Quartermanter-General, G.A.R., Department of home. E. G. GRANVILLE, Past Assistant

Mrs. General Sherman,

the sanction of both Houses by simply refusing pamphlet to R. K. Helphenstine, Druggist, Washington, D. C.

> A buyer of a pair of the famous Plymouth Rock \$3 Pants, well pleased with his purchase, recently wrote the makers that he supposed

CURE FOR THE DEAF. PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR

RUMS PERFECTLY RESTORE THE BEARING and perform the work of the natural dram. Invisible, com-tortable, and always in position. All conversation, and - The oldest woman in Ohio is Mrs. Nancy Alli-

Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. \$1.25.

mark her translations as masterly. This excellent story will find many admirers.

Colonel. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.25. Lippincott's Magazine.-Lucy C. Lillie con-The title of this intensely interesting book tributes the complete novel for March. It is endoes not give an adequate idea of its character. titled "Kenyon's Wife," and the scene is laid It is a narrative of the war, or rather a history partly in "Little Fenn," a quaint island off the of one of the most remarkable men and regicoast of Maine, and partly in Boston and its ments that served during the war of the rebellion. At the breaking out of the troubles in vicinity. The hero is a newspaper correspondent; the heroine is a native of the island, beau-1861 Rev. James II, Perry was pastor of the tiful, but unaccomplished, who by resolute en-Pacific-street M. E. Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. deavor makes herself a companion for her hus-He was a graduate of Dickinson College and hand, and wins his love after marriage. Robert had been honored by that institution with the J. Burdette contributes the "Confessions of a degree of D. D. Early in life he had chosen a Reformed Humorist," the quaint wit of which military career and had entered and graduated belies his pretended reformation. Another from West Point and served in Texas, afterpersonal article of great interest is the Rev. W. ward resigning and entering the ministry. The H. Milburn's "Autobiographical Notes of a news of the bombardment of Fort Sumter was Congressional Chaplain," Henry C. Lea attacks received while the Conference of which he was "The Policy of Insurance." Fred. Perry Powa member was in session. Immediately rising in his seat, he said: "I was educated by the ers discusses "Rent and Taxes." Government; it now needs my services. I shall resign my ministry and again take up my sword." His resolution was loudly cheered by | Harper's is one of Abbey's naive pictures, illusthe Conference. He with others raised a regi- trating a Sunday phase of the good old days of

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it did in the days of the war. They are in-

tended for the use of Grand Army Posts,

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CIVITAS. By Walter L. Campbell. New York:

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by the soldiers themselves. They abound in

tragedy, remance, comedy, humor and pathos,

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dially welcomed.

size of the volume.

suited to this purpose.

the Conquerer, nor by his immediate succes- Valley. Complication of diseases.

The frontispiece of the forthcoming March ment, which became the 48th N. Y. and was our grandmothers. It is called "The Day of known in the army as "Perry's Saints," from Rest." In one corner of the high pew a young good news for you in your gallant fight for the the high religious tone of the regiment. The woman and her small boy are peacefully slumregiment served with distinguished honor, its | bering, while the worthy pastor stretches out heavy losses in battle attesting the gallantry his discourse. The spirit and aspect of life in contest in years past, so that Col. George R. of its officers and men. The story is told with the 18th century, as admirably represented in Davis, our old stanch friend, was defeated in a good deal of spirit and will be read with this drawing, is pleasantly described in "The nominution, and a bright young Democrat, pleasure by every reader who took active part | Editor's Easy Chair," by George William Curor who was personally interested in the war. | tis.

Dr. William A. Hammond, than whom there is no better authority, will open the April ON THE SUSQUEHANNA. A Novel. By Wil- Popular Science Monthly with an able article enliam A. Hammond. New York: D. Appleton & titled "Brain-Forcing in Childhood." The Co. \$1.50. Sold in Washington by A. S. Witherbee paper gives a vivid picture of the evils of the paper gives a vivid picture of the evils of the book-cramming process, now so common in both The author of "Dr. Oldmixon" leaped at public and private schools, and also contains a once to a foremost place in the good graces of strong plea for fewer studies, more direct con-In answer to my letter, Mr. Ward writes me | the reading public. The vigor and originality | tacts with Nature, and less of the intervention of his stories are not often counled. His latest of books.

> cessors, and will find a large circle of readers. THE DREGS-YES, THE SCUM. WORCESTER'S UNABRIDGED QUARTO DIC-The Class of Patriots Whom Bragg and Warner TIONARY, Edition of 1887, Philadelphia; J. Maligned.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Congressmen of all the Dictionaries. It is enlarged by the Bragg, Warner and others having charged in addition of a new pronouncing biographical their recent speeches in opposition to the Dedictionary of nearly 12,000 personages, and a pendent Pension Bill that the ex-Union soldier new pronouncing gazetteer of the world, noting inmates of almshouses "are the dregs of the earth, who, having enlisted out of almshouses toward the close of the war, naturally returned together with a table of 5,000 words in general to those institutions again upon being disuse, with their synonymes. It is profusely illuscharged from the service, without having seen an armed rebel," and those now defenseless de-Worcester's Dictionary presents the accepted fenders of the Nation not having the opportuusage of our best public speakers, and has been nity to defend themselves by disproving these regarded as the standard by our leading orators, foul slanders, we have taken it upon ourselves to examine into the records of 16 of these patriand others. Most elergymen and lawyers use ots, impartially selected at random from the it as authority on pronunciation. This great | large number who are inmates of the Lancaster work is superbly bound and leaves absolutely County Almshouse, and if with your accustomed generosity you will permit us, we will, DAME HERALDRY, With 117 illustrations, Bosthrough the medium of your paper, present the result of our investigations, that your readers In this large and elegantly-printed volume may judge for themselves as to the truthfulness the author has treated a subject concerning of the assertions contained in the speeches rewhich the American reader in general has ferred to:

little knowledge, and yet it is one of the most James Van Aulan-Enlisted at the age of 14: fascinating and important studies which can served two years; fought at Cold Harbor; trip to the battlefields of Virginia. It is espeengage the attention of one who wishes to get | taken prisoner. Is a helpless paralytic. a thorough understanding of European history, | Charles Helmuth-Aged 73; served four and of the forces and influences which helped | years; fought at second Ball Run, Fredericksto build up the various monarchial systems of | burg and Gettysburg. Eyes affected and genthe old world. The author begins at the be- eral disability.

science of heraldry originated, and in what at Malvern Hill and Gettysburg. Affection of esteem its tokens and insignia were held in the lungs. ancient times. Authorities are undecided as James Keenan-Served four years; fought at to when armorial bearings were introduced Pea Ridge, Corinth, Black River, Vicksburg, into England. They were not used by William | Pittsburg Landing, and with Sheridan in the

George Dorwart-Served three years; fought

sors, and it is not until the time of Henry I, in Henry Ehler-Served 21 months; fought at Atlanta, Jonesboro, and participated in the device being used by king or nobleman. Fifty march to the sea. General disability. years later armorial bearings had been assumed William McLaughlin -- Served two years; by many families, and before the close of the wounded in leg in seven days fight. Frank Smith-Served two years; fought at a bottle. They were not at first strictly hereditary, nor | Wilson's Creek, Mo. Consumption and liver

were they always permament in the same percomplaint. son, but they all had a special purpose-they Laurance Wind-Aged 80 years; served in were proof that their bearer had distin- Mexico and throughout the rebellion. guished himself in war or by some special serv-Henry Collins-Served three years; fought ice to the crown. The volume contains 117 at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. Rheu- had at Gettysburg the 4th, 5th, 8th, 25th, 55th, illustrations, representing as many coats-of- matism and general debility.

arms, crests and seals. Many of these are in colors, printed on heavy paper, and include the at Gettysburg and with Sheridan in the Valley. emblems of a number of American descendants | Saber cut on head and hand. William D. Broom-Served from '61 to '65; THE CAMPFIRES OF GEN. LEE. By Edward

lung troubles. This work aims to be a truthful narrative, and is a vivid description of the great part | second Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Chancellors- | comes our places in the line will be found to played by the Army of Northern Virginia, ville and Hatcher's Run. Deafness and genunder its illustrious commander, in the blood- eral disability.

iest and most terrific campaigns of modern John Shay-Served from '61 to '65; fought times. When the wounding of Gen. Johnston early in the war compelled him to turn over | Cedar Mountain, before Richmond and at Get | Buckeye State. Boys, we are a few days older, his command to Gen. Lee, the latter entered tysburg. upon such a display of generalship that he James McCarthy-Served two years; wound-

speedily proved himself one of the foremost | ed in leg at Fredericksburg. military leaders of the century. His cam-Fred. Nicholson-Served three years; fought paigns represented the highest development of at Nashville. Right arm paralyzed from ex- Autumn, -Owen Hicks, Co. C, 7th Ohio, Orderly the science of war, and will command admira- posure. George Barnes-Served three years; fought

brilliant manuvers and fierce conflicts will at Proble's Farm, Hatcher's Run, Five Forks ever be read with a lively interest by the civiland Appointation. General disability. Two of the above named receive trifling pen-THE GREAT IRISH STRUGGLE. By Hon. sions.-A. C. LEONARD, Chairman Almshouse Thomas Power O'Connor and Robert McWade. Committee; James E. Grawford, Commander Published by Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia, Bos. of Post 405, G.A.R.

Real War Photographs.

nost thoroughly the condition of the Irish peo-We have received from Comrade John C. ple, the causes that led to their present struggle Taylor, No. 17 Allen Place, Hartford, Conn. with England, and the inevitable outcome. samples of some of the real war photographs Men and measures are fearlessly discussed, which he is publishing. It is a rare treat and with a clearness and intelligence that are in one which any old soldier would appreciate to the highest degree satisfactory to the reader. sit down with these views and a good glass and just live the past over again; to see those BRAZIL: ITS CONDITION AND PROSPECTS. 'seenes of trial and danger" come up before By C. C. Andrews, Ex-Consul General. New us again as clear, vivid and real as only pho-York: D. Appleton & Co. Sold in Washington tography can make possible. These views were made by the Government photographers, Mr. Andrews has had abundant facilities for and are beyond a doubt genuine and valuable. observation, and writes with a thorough knowledge of his theme. All the various features

Shields's Division, Attention! COMRADES: The Winchester club will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the battle of Winchester (Kearnstown), at Memorial Hall, Toledo, Wednesday evening, the 23d inst. Bring your corn-cob pipes and reminiscences of the old campfires in the Shenandoah Valley, and let us enjoy the occasion. The affair will be informal; coffee and hard-tack will be pro vided. All soldiers who at any time served in any of the regimental or other organizations of Shields's Division, are, by virtue of that fact, cordially invited to be present. Let us join hands on this joyful occasion and revive the memories of our glorious old commander.-W. Corlett, Secretary; John Faskin, President.

Addresses Wanted. Maj. Fred. C. Lowe, of Bangor, Me., wants the addresses of the following members of his old company-B, 1st Me. H. A.: Amos Burgess, John W. Beede, Serg't Henry Bell, Serg't Arthur Betts, Joseph R. Atkins, Ambrose Boyle, John Chapman, Charles W. Jones, Henry J. drick. New York; D. Appleton & Co. Paper, Kimball, Corp'l Benj. F. Hatch, Jas. Loughrey, Charles W. Lunt, Charles H. Lord, John H. Nason, James B. Robbins, John Richardson, along the South Atlantic Coast soon after the | Charles Stade, Charles H. Stewart, Peter Tibdo, Revolutionary War. The reader's interest is Wm. H. Wakefield and Gorge F. Wilson.

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OUR FLAG AND ITS HISTORY. A Unique Picture Showing the Origin and Growth of the American Flag.

H. W. Kelley, 711 Sausom street, Philadelphia, has gotten out a picture of unusual merit. It contains all the flags in the history of our country from the first one raised by the Colonics until the final adoption of the Star Spangled Novel. By George Manville Fenn. New York: Banner with its 13 stripes and a star for each State. The whole is beautifully printed in colors. In the center is an emblematic picture, containing all the various devices that were suggested for the flag from the first. The work was done ternally and cures quickly, thoroughly and THE LADY OF DARDALE AND OTHER Commandant of the Signal Corps of the United POEMS. By Horace Eaton Walker, Manches- States Army, and it has received unstitted praise from eminent men all over the country This is a bulky volume of poetry, containing who have had it brought to their attention. It over 600 large pages. About a fifth part of the | is 22 by 28 in size, and the retail price is 50 book is devoted to the story of "The Lady of cents. It makes a charming ornament for a Dardale," the rest being filled with minor Post room or a home.

"He who is false to present duty," says the pieces are full of true poetic fire and pathos. Henry Ward Beecher, "breaks a thread in the But the reader must have an extraordinary ap- loom, and will find the flaw when he may have petite for poetry not to be dismayed by the forgotten its cause." A case in point occurs to us. Mr. Wm. Ryder, of 87 Jefferson street, ST. MICHAEL. A romance. Translated from the Buffalo, N. Y., recently told a reporter that, " I German of E. Werner by Mrs. A. L. Wister. had a large abcess on each leg. that kept continually discharging for twenty years. Noth-Mrs. Wister has given to American readers a | ing did me any good except Dr. Pierce's 'Gollarge number of translations from the German. | den Medical Discovery.' It cured me." Here In this department of literary work she has is a volume expressed in a few words. Mr. Ryfew equals. Her fidelity to the original, and der's experience is entitled to our readers' at the same time avoiding the German idioms, careful consideration.—The Sun.

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The 56th Mass. The members of the 56th Mass, had not met together as a regiment since they returned their colors to the State until they gathered in the parlors of the Quincy House, Boston, March 5, for the purpose of organizing a regimental

association. Serg't George S. Evans conceived the idea of forming a permanent organization and issued a card to such of the members as could be found. Their response was gratifying, and at the hour appointed 50 comrades were in the room. They were heartily in favor of the plan proposed by Serg't Evans, and after some discussion an organization was effected by the election of these officers: President, Gen. Stephen M. Weld; V.-P., Maj. Z. B. Adams; Sec., Serg't George S. Evans; Treas., Capt. George A. Fletcher; Executive Committee, Lieut. Jas. A. Littlefield, W. H. I. Hayes, Stephen Cain, jr., J. J. Ford, George H. Hastings, J. S. Gilman, James F. White, J. W. Fletcher, Thomas W. Melady, Eban W. Pike. A committee was appoited to confer with committees from the 57th and 59th regiments concerning their proposed cially desired that all members of the 56th

The 56th was engaged in 18 severe battles and fought all through the campaign from May 6, 1864, to the close of the war. Its first Colo nel, Charles E. Griswold, was killed in the battle of the Wilderness. He was succeed by Stephen M. Weld, who was afterwards promoted to the rank of General.

regiment who can join the excursion should

imunicate at once with Secretary George

Evans, in order that suitable arrangements can

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EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of Feb. 17 we observe an omission which we think well to correct. It is stated that Ohio 61st, 73d, 75th, 82d and 107th regiments of John Hoffman-Served three years; fought | infantry, etc. To this list, to make it correct, we must add the 7th, 29th, and 66th, for these were in the same brigade with the 5th, commanded by Col. C. Candy, of the 66th Ohio, fought at Antietam and with Sheridan in the First Brigade, Second Division, Twelfth Corps. S. Ellis. Philadelphia; Heary Harrison & Co. Valley; prisoner seven months. Heart and We took part in that "fracas," and did both shooting and shouting among the boulders of James Queen-Served four years; fought at | Calp's Hill. And when the marking time

have been at the front. No preventing Providence, and circumstances permitting, we hope in September next to meet at South Mountain, Antietam, Malvern Hill, with the survivors of that battle-field from the and are being mustered out of life's ranks and service rapidly, but let us hope and plan for a royal meeting "on the acres of blood and sacredness" when Summer time is gliding into Sergeant, Co. B. 5th Ohio, Duncansville, Pa.

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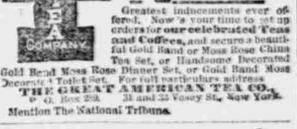


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